THE STATE CAPITAL.

Nominations for Regents of the University.

Coratio Q. Warner, Horace Greeley and D. W. Bristol Nominated.

Tuvestigating the Charges Against the Children's A & Society.

Petitioners Favoring Tweed's New Tax Levy Bill.

ALBANY, Pub. 7, 1871. VER DEMOCRAPIC CAUCUS—CANDIDATES, FOR REGENTS OF TRE UNIVERSITY.

The democratic Senstors and Assemblymen met in the Assembly Chamber this evening to nominate eandidates for Regents of the University. Senator Hubbard presided, and Messrs. Aiken, of Kings, and Ray, of Columbia, were secretaries. Several candidates were named, when the caucus voted as tollows: John L. Lewis, of Yates, was named by thirty-one members: Horatio G. Warren, of Monroe, by nine; Erastus Brooks, of New York, by fourteen; James Ray, 67 Albany, by three; John D. Skinner, of Erie, by Pivelve; W. H. Bogart, of Cayuga, by one; Jeremian Chinian, of New York, by one. Another vote was then taken, the vote being confined to the three candidates who had received the highest number of supporters previously. The result was as follews:-Horario G. Warner, 26; Erastus Brooks, 28; John B. Skinner, 13. Mr. Joy then withdrew the name of Mr. Skinner, and a third vote was taken, as follows:—Horatie G. Warner, 41; Erastus Brooks, 28. Mr. Warner was then declared nominated, and the caucas adjourned.

THE PEPUBLICAN CAUCUS. The republicans of both houses of the Legislature The republicans of both houses of the Legislature tack in the Senate Chamber this evening to nominate candidates for Regents of the University in place of Gedeon Hawley and Robert Campbell, deceased. Mr. Huested, of Westhester county, occupied the chair, and Senator Elwood and Assemblyman Pound were secretaries. After an informal vote gine two candidates were voted for in one bailot on the molion of Senator Kennedy. The following is the result:—D. W. Eristol, of Broome county, 20; Horace Greeley, of New York, 30; J. W. Cloveridge, of New York, 10; S. B. Roll, of Aliezhany, 25; Rev. Wilman L. Page, of Wayne, 10; John C. Moses, of Yates, 3; Cardini Jant, I. On motion of Senator Kennedy, the nomination of Messus, Greeley and Bristol was made manimous. Air, Gleason ofered a resolution of tomaks to Senators Conking and Fenton for sustaining a repeal of the moone lax, and requesting the Representatives in Congress to vote for the repeal of that fax. Adopted unanimously.

The cancus then went into executive session.

THE CHILDREN'S AID SOULTY OF NEW YORK.
A committee of prominent gentiemen, consisting of Jadge Kirsland, C. E. Wantshead, D. Willis, James C. L. Bruce and others, met at Senator Tweed's rooms to-night to hear the charges which were to be preferred against the Children's Ald Society of New York by a former employed the society, Mr. Friedgen. This person, it seems, had left the society and entered the service of the Comisioners of Charity, and then was discharged by them for writing an abusive letter. On seeking to re-enter the society he found his place filled, and at once sought to revenue himself on it. met in the Senate Chamber this evening to nomi-

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Senator Norton examined Mr. Brace and Mr. Tracy on those charges, which were of the most vague and frivolous nature.

Mr. Brace stated that there was no proselytizing by the society or changing of names of the chidren, or leaving the children without proper care in the West. He explained fully and satisfactorily the emigration system of the association, and showed that the expenditures and salaries were moderate. Many questions were asked in regard to the large gift, made several years since, of Mr. Rose to the society, which were fully answered. A letter was then read from J. E. Wilhams, treasurer of the society, stating what were the Motives of Mr. First Gen's attrack, and that every penny of the \$140,000 expended by the society during eighteen years had passed through his hands, and not one had ever been used for any improper purpose. Judge Kirkland and Mr. Vintchead presented very interesting statements to the committee in regard to the benevolent work of this useful association. Mr. James, speaking for some of the largest taxpayers whom he personally knew, adverted in eloquent terms to the claims of the charity, and asserted that it was an association managed with such exaciness and motesty as he had over known in similar associations. Mr. Tweed and

The committee sermed outre satisfied as the trivious nature of the charges, but appointed another evening for the appearance of the other parties. It is believed that the bill appropriating \$30,000 to this association will meet with no further opposition.

Mr. Tweed New Tax Levy.

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MR. TWEED' NEW TAX LEVY.

Mr. TWEED presented in the Senate this morning a petition from certain weathny residents of New York advocating the passage of his bill to vest the power

in the Mayor himself and others. The father of the bill declared that these men represented over three or four hundred minion dollars, and he thought when parties who were immediately interested advocated the passage of the bill others should not raise a clamor against it.

HARRY GENEY FOL UP at this and asked if the Boss could not get a petition from some of the common people of New York as well as from these distinguished millionnaires.

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Mr. Tweed retorted that he thought the petitioners were common enough.

The following are a few of the names of those "common enough" people.—Ben B. Sherman, William H. Guien, A. R. Frothingham, Davis Collamore, W. E. Dodge, W. H. Deforest & Co., Parker Harding, W. M. Vermilye, Isaac Sherman, Murray Hofman, Robert Dilion, William T. Elodgett, James M. Constable, Herring Farrell, Sherman, S. V. Hoffman, Peter Glisey, Courtlandt T. Palmer, S. W. Barnard, Peter Glisey, Courtlandt T. Palmer, S. W. Barnard, William L. Jenkins, George D. H. Giliespie and Robert Jaffray.

PARK PLACE AND ROLLISON STREET.

The long-contemplated project of continuing Park place through Robinson street, and widening the latter to the width of Park place, after being referred from the Supreme Court to the commissioners to report thereon, came up yesterday before Judge Barnard. The subject has been for six months under inves igation by Messrs. John Scott, Walter Roche and James H. Coleman, the latter gentleman having been nominated by Columbia College and other

The commissioners, after having, as was stated by all the counsel, heard at great length, and con-sidered with much care, the objections to their

by all the counsel, heard at great length, and considered with much care, the objections to their original award and assessment, presented this day, through Richard O'Gorman, the Corporation Counsel, heard o'Gorman, the Corporation Counsel, heard o'Gorman, the Corporation Counsel, had called the attention of the Court to its leading features various parties were heard in opposition.

All P. C. T. Buckley, in an argument of some length, presented with great force various legal objections in opposition to the motion to confirm, especially relying on the omnission of the commissioners to award damages to the lessess of Coumbia College, irrespective of the amount awarded to that institution as owner of the fee. Mr. Buckley missted that owing to this alleged error the report should be sent back, and that the Court should direct the commissioners to assess on the city at large, under the provisions of the statutes he cited, the sum to claimed a loss of \$18,000, and was only awarded \$19,000; and dessite, Johnson & Lazams claimed a loss of \$18,000, and was only awarded \$19,000; and dessite, Johnson & Lazams claimed a loss of \$18,000, and was only awarded \$19,000; and dessite, Johnson & Lazams claimed a loss of \$180,000.

Mr. S. P. Mash, on behalf of Columbia College, did not object to the awards or the apportionment of the reat, but Stated that in all those particulars the commissioners had discurated their duty with great fidelity; but he argued that, inasmed as it appeared that a unjority in amount of the parties interested in the awards and assessments as shown by the original report had filed the dissent referred to in the act of 1838, the proceeding should be quashed.

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THE FENIANS.

Richard O'Gorman, in a letter dated Monday, has renewed the invitation to the Fenian extles for a public reception, to be given by the Tammany Ball Committee, at Tanmany Hall, the date for the same being this time fixed for to-morrow, at one same being this fime fixed for to-morrow, at one o'clock P. M. The extles, now that nearly all of their number have arrived in this city, the absence of a few having caused them to decline the ovation on their serves, have accepted the preposed reception, stating that they do so in the spirit in widen it has been onered, and thanking the Tammany Hall that been onered, and thanking the Tammany Hall formulate for the recognition of themselves and of the cause for which they have suffered.

THAT RUSHING RUSSIAN.

He is Counted All Right, and Counts Accordingly.

How the Count Behaved Hims A Yesterday-The Entire Party Clear Out from Their Hotel and Seak Privacy-What, the Pastor of the Greek Church Has to Say About the Intended Marriage-Secret Information Endorsed.

The Count is jubilant.

He visited all his friends yesterday and told them that everything was "all right." Now, the Count has made his coup weter and is perfectly happy; but he has no need to go about

bragging. But, you know, he is not married yet, in all his favorite haunts of the metropolis he appeared yesterday morning with a "How do do," and "All's right" and then a "By-by;" but knowing ones laughed and said, "Many a slip between the

cup and the lip." But Miss Carrie, she didn't see the point of danger.

Well, maybe, after all, they will be married Heaven knows, it was not too much to expect that he poor girl would be let alone, after all that she had suffered, on her arrival in this city. But a small morning paper discovered her whereabouts in surreptitious manner, and published the same. The result was that the Count, Professor Tyler, Mrs. Lester and poor Miss Carrie had all to leave

the St. Cloud Hotel yesterday morning and seek privacy at the residence of a friend in the city. Professor Tyler was most indignant.

The Count was perfectly indifferent. It is said that a sight at the Count and Carrie, as they appeared side by side yesterday, was worth seeing.

The poor girl believes him so and worships him so and wonders at him so that her two lovely eyes are all in a flame of love when the handsome young Russian supports her on his arm and talks small talk to her.

That's well. All's well, you know, that ends well.

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When are they to be married, though? That is the question.

A HERALD reporter yesterday visited the Rev. Nicholas Sjerring, the pastor of the Greek Church in this city, in order to ascertain something about the nuptials. He was astonished to find that the priest had as yet heard nothing at all about the matter from the interested parties, and was indebted to the New York Herald of yesterday for his knowledge of the romance. But on reading the Herald he deemed it better to write at once to the Russian Minister at Washington and inquire what course he should pursue. He further stated that if the Count and Carrie presented themselves as candidates for matrimony he should act according to the circumstances of the case, whereupon the following colloquy took place between the priest and the reporter:—

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'You certainly would not marry Count Mitkiewitz and Miss i ester without at least knowing beyond a denot that the Count was a Russian?"

'I am, of course, at perfect livery to unite a man and woman in the bonds of matrimony, but my first care should be to discover whether either party had ever before been married."

"Well, in this case, as is evident, the only question to arise would be cone; rning the Count, and in regard to him, probably, the most important question would be as to the validity of his marriage in America, in case the ceremony was performed by a Protestant clergyman, or even by a Greek clergyman, without his having conformed to the regular Russian custom in such cases?"

"In case the marriage were performed by a Protestant clergyman I am not certain whether or not it would be binding in Russia, for I am not sufficiently acquainted with the civil law of the country to decide. But, as to the second case, that supposing the marriage to be performed by a Greek priest, without the usual previous formaities, I know, for my own part, were I assured that neither party was yet bound by matrimony, I would have no hesitation in marrying them."

"When you say neither party should be yet bound by matrimony do you imply that the Greek Church does not acknowledge divorce."

"Most decidedly. The Greek Church is in every respect similar to the Roman Church in regard to divorce."

"Then If the celebrated Count and the suffering

"Then if the celebrated Count and the suffering Carrie Lester were to present themselves to be united in matrimony by you, and the Count gave you satisfactory evidence that he had never been married, you would marry them according to the rites of the Russian Church?"
"I should, certainly; but much depends upon the answer of the Russian Minister at Washington to

answer of the Russian Minister at Washington to my communication."

The interview closed here and the reporter passed a short time in inspecting the beautiful little chapel of the Greeks, which is for the present located in the house of the Rev. Mr. Bjerring. The Greek service, though in many respects so similar to the Roman, is yet widely different in details; but it was noticed that each time the priest passed the tabernacle, which was placed upon the principal altar, he made a selemn genudection, similar to that made by the pious and the clergy in Roman Catheire churches,

The sensation is dead. The Count is to be married. Carrie won't de without him. He knows it. Mother and all are reconciled. They can't help it. The nut;" many people say that Carrie can make him

better.

Let them fight it out,
Only themselves have got to cry, under any circumstances, which is a consoling reflection to the nungry and a melancholy reflection to all philanturopists, male and female.

MASSACHUSEITS ITEMS.

The Case of Hartwell, the Embezzler-Public Libraries Not to be Opened on Sundays.

Boston, Feb. 7, 1871.
Julius F. Hartwell, convicted in June last of embezzling and loaning United States funds in his possession, came into the Circuit Court yesterday possession, came into the Circuit Court yesterday upon habeas corpus as petitioner for release from confinement in juil at Pitt-field, he having been removed from the discontinued juil in Lenox, to which he was sentenced for five years, and till his fine of \$10,000 was paid thereafter. The opinion of the Court was given by Judge Lowell to-day, and was to the effect that when the United States placed its prisoners in the custody of the State Sheriffs at their juils they were held as other prisoners were, subject to the State laws regulating transfer from one juil to another in cases of increasity. Hartwell was remained to the custody of Sheriff Root, of Berkshire county. An appeal to the United States Supreme Court may be taken in the event of failure to obtain a Freedential pardon, a preliminary movement for that purpose having been made.

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The House to-day defeated the bill permitting the opening of the public library on Sundays by a vote of 120 to 95.

William P. Bearse, of Malden, Mass., is held in the sum of \$3,000 ball, charged with attempting to poison his wife.

COLLISION ON THE EAST RIVER.

A Steamer Runs Down a Ferryboat-Crimi-

nality of the Pllot. While the East River Ferry Company's boat Suffolk County, which left James slip at half-past four folk County, which left James slip at half-past four yesterday afternoon, was opposite Market slip on her way to Honier's Point, the steamer Galatea, of the Merenants' line to Providence, deliberately ran her down. The steamer attempted to pass the ferry-boat and the pilot, probably provoked because the Suffolk County would not stop, here down directly on to the ferry-boat striking her on the side of the ladies' cablin forward and completely carrying it away. For a few minutes the wildest consternation prevailed, women fainting and men running inther and inther. The Galatea, with her inhumane captain, kept on her way, although it was thought at first that the Sunoik County would sink. It was soon ascertained that the huil was not damaged, and she proceeded on her way. A large number of passengers were on the ferry boat and it seems almost miraculous that none were killed. One man had his ankle crushed and a number were signify bruised.

THE ALB LOSS OF LIFE.

ELMIRA, Feb. 7, 1871.
On Saturday afternoon, about three o'clock, the house of Mr. Dallas Miller, in the town of Wells, Pa. was destroyed by fire, together with all its contents. was destroyed by fire, together with all its contents. A lattle girl, four years of age, was burned to death. Mrs. Milter left the house some afteen or twenty minutes before the fire was first discovered to go to a neighbor's on an errand, leaving her two children, two and four years old, in the house alone. As soon as the fire was discovered some men at work near by ran to the house and burst open the deor, but the names and smoke prevented their entrance. Soon after the door was opened the youngest child cause out of its own accord, and was but little buracd. After the building was destroyed the body of the eldest child was found in the corner where the bed had stood.

BURNING OF THE TRENTON SAW FACTORY.

TRENTON, Feb. 7, 1871.

A fire broke out at eight o'cleck to-night in the tempering room of the American Saw Company, foot of Broad street, which spread rapidly and entirely destroyed the whole establishment, compris-ing six buildings. Less on buildings and machin-ery, \$125,000; on \$000k, \$50,000. Roebing's wire works, adjoining, was saved by the exertions of the firemen and citizens. Insurance about \$60,000, in New York and Philadelb, ha companies. The com-pany employed seventy-fix? men and their weekly pay rell amounted to \$1,000.

AMUSEMENTS.

STEINWAY HALL-MISS JENNY BOSK'S CON-CERT.—This charming young artist gave a very interesting concert at this hall last night. She sang Alleneff's "Nightingale" and Maylath's value de bracoure, "The Return." Both selections were admirably calculated to display the birdike quality of Miss Busk's voice and its brilliant cultivation. The waitz is very much better than those of the Arditi school, and the themes are all good and sparking. The orchestration also brings out its best points, and is in no case obtrustive. Miss Busk sang it admirably, and gave tone and character to some of its most difficult passages. The other artists were Mesers. Nilsson, tenor; Hermanns, basso; Werner, violoncellist; H. B. Danforth. conductor, and Carozzi, accompanist. Mr. Nilsson has a light, pleasing voice, but one of his selections from Rücken, "neaven Hight Shed a Tear," was spotted by Mr. Weiner's violoncello not being in accord with Mr. Carozzi's plane. Hermanns was suffering from hoarseness, and his fine voice was consequently unable to give full effect to the songs set down for him on the bill. With these exceptions the concert was an artistic success and the furry young blackiciative received abundant appianse. To-night she sings at Newark under the management of Mr. Altgelt.

New York Circus.—Mr. Lent has a very attractive bill at his establishment this week and receives waltz is very much better than those of the Arditi

ive bill at his establishment this week and receives a liberal amount of patrouage in consequence. The principal features are those artle battoute leapers. essrs. Besnick, Dutton and Allen; the bareba Mesers. Hesnick, Dutton and Alien; the bareouse hurdle feats of Melville and his little son; four well trained dogs, introduced by Mr. Conrad, and the lavorite equestrienne, Mile. Caroline Rolland. The concluding comic ballet of the "three Simpletons" is also very funny. The programme for each week at the circus never fails to have a liberal share of novelties, and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons the number of children that crowd the building form a very interesting speciacle.

Musical and Dramatic Notes. Kellogg warbled in Hartford on Monday. She is

Connecticut girl. McVicker has secured Fechter, and the Chicagoans are in ecstacles over the expected treat. Miss Da gon and a choice company are enlivening

the mouston, Texas, public with old comedy. 'The Maid of Mayence," Mrs. Bower's new play, is called a preposterous sensation in Chicago and unworthy of such an artist. It consists of four acts of hifalutin.

Jenny Lind will be fifty next October.

The "Two Roses" has passed its 200th night in

ondon. Miss Charlotte Cushman has taken a residence at Newport, R. I. Mercadante was blind for ten years prior to his Mr. Ole Bull, it is said, will make Boston his future

home.
Theodore Thomas cleared \$7,000 in six nights Theodore Thomas cleared \$1,000 Ht Fix Industry when last at Chicago.
Out of 677 churches in London only 101 have paid chors and 244 volunteer choirs.

There were thirty-two new operas produced in Italy during 1870. Of these twenty-four were catalogued "good."
Rubenstein, who is travelling and giving concerts in the East, recently received 2,400 cubies for two concerts.

In the East, recently received class of the concerts, of Ravaria has forbidden any of Offenbach's operas being performed in inture at the Theatre Royal, Munich.

During a recent performance at the Globe, Chicago, the orogestra was so bad that Little Nell, the fourteen year old wonder, from California, had to apologize to the audience for it.

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A correspondent of the Circumati Commercial says:—Brignon made his debát at Indianapolis recently as a public speaker. Thus ever "waitling ambilion o'erleaps itself." Success as a tenor set his heart on fire to eclipse Demosthenes, And he did it. Demosthenes never equalled that Indianapolis address of Signor Brignon. Having been requested to go before the andience there and announce the sight indisposition of Mile. Nisson, he bravely domed the orator's coronet and delivered himself as follows:—"Ladies and genthemen—Mile. Nilsson is a lectle forse, and begs your kind-a indulge-ance-a." Observing, as many of our heroes of oratory do, a flutter and ominous shake of the additory lead as much as to say to the oracle from the speaker, "What in the d—I can he mean?" Brignoli ejaculiated, "Vat I you do no understande! Then I begin again: Mile. Nilsson is a lectle horse, and begs your kind indulgence." The oratorical dart had penetrated the additorial cranium, and as explosion of laughter, sympathetic and pathetic, both for the sick fair cantactrice and her spokesman, rang resounding through the Academy of Music.

Ristori, the famous Italian actress, made her first appearance on the stage in her mative village of Cividale, at the advanced age of two months—the earliest débût on record.

Famy Elister, the once famous dancer, is not only still alive, but quite vigorous in health, and enjoys the luxuries her large fortune yields her. Sae is declared a regular syburite.

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A grand vocal and intrumental concert will be given at Steinway Hall on the 15th for the beneat of the Strasbourg sufferers, on whom a two months bembardment has brought untold horrors and mise-

BALLS LAST NIGHT.

HINTH REGIMENT BALL.

A Glittering Display at the Academy. The interior of the Academy of Music last night and this morning presented a scene of ever varying beauty. The rich and elegant coloring of the ladies' dresses, toned by the minging of dark uninorms, figured by the usual paraphernals of military costume, made an exquisite coup week moving about the floor in graceful motion to the sensuous music of the splendid band. The boxes were filled with ladies and gentiemen in evening dress, who seemed to thoroughly enjoy every pleasure of the moment. Diamonds and precious stones of every luc and shape sparkled in the floods of light that poared from the centre and sides of the magnificent hall. At the back of the stage were gas jets forming the motto of the regiment,

"Ratione aut vi."

Carlo Paul directed the music, Carton R. T.

"Ratione ant vi."

Carlo Fatti directed the pusic. Captain R. T. Courtney, with an ample corps of assistants, conducted the business of the floor to the satisfaction of everybody. Among some of the prominent guests were noticeable General Varion and staff, Mr. and Mrs. Lieutinant Colonel Braifield, Mr. and Mrs. Lieutinant Colonel Braifield, Mr. and Mrs. Major Hitchcock, Henry Aloro, H. J. Jackson, Colonel Perley, C. B. Deteon, General H. Perkins, United States Army; T. F. Richardson, General Davies, United States Army; T. F. Richardson, General Davies, United States Army; T. Colonel Van Buren and a hoet of others. The gay Colonel Fisk. Jr., was, of course, resplendent and almost ubiquitous.

The supper table was profusely decorated and the supper uself was in just accordance with the other inagnificence of the entertainment.

The fifth annual ball of the "Societé Culmaire Philanthropique" was held last evening at Irving Ball. This ball is, perhaps, the most peculiar one in New York. All the celebrated French cooks in the city contribute pieces to be placed on the table at this ball. For the tweive months preceding this gathering the best calinary artisis in New York are in the habit of wearying their brains to surpass each other in the dishes which they originate for the French Cooks' ball. The President of the association, who is a French blonde, with the euphonious name of Mehl, has won his way in the society by his magnificent enorts in cooking, and nearly every member of the association can boast of some puce de resistance, which, if it cannot equal the bright or inspiring works of an Ude or a Vatet, must still be recognized as an individual chef d'ouvere. The interior of living Hall was last night decorated with the colors of France and presented a gay and animated scene. Below in the supper rooms the tables were loaded down with dishes of every kind. From the rough and tumble pig's lead to the aristocratic pheasant, and from the piebelian codfish to the haughty salmon, all birds that by, all fish that swim and all animals that walk were represented in, and the bail was in every way a grand success. at this ball. For the twelve months preced-

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

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Tuesday, Feb. 7-11:47 P. M. SIGNAL SERVICE, UNITED STATES ARMY.

Place of Obser- gation.	int of	Degrees.	etion of Wird.	Force of the Wind.	State of the Weather.
Augusta, Ga	30.19	188	N.	Very gentle.	Light rain.
Baltmore	20.37	35	E	YETV pertie	Cloudy.
Boston			8. W.		Clear.
Buffalo	29.16		15. W.	very gentle	Snow.
Charleston	30.10		N.	Very gentie.	Light rain.
Cheyenne Chicago	29.45		W.	Very brist.	Fair.
Cincinnati	30,00	35	8.	Very gentle.	Cloudy.
Cleveland		93	13. K.	Calm.	Cloudy.
Corinne, Utah.		23	VP	Very gentle.	Snow.
Detroit		28	No E.	Calm.	Clear. Snow.
Doluth, Minn	20.85	26	8. W.	Gentle.	Cloudy.
Key West, Fla.	30,12	69	E.	Very gentle.	Clear.
Knoxville	30.12	41		Brisk.	Light rain.
Lake City, Fla.	20.08	56	8.	Very gentle.	Fair.
Milwaukee	29.98	64	W.	Gentle.	Cloudy.
Mobile, Ala		64	8. E.	Brink.	Light rain.
N. Orleans, La.	30.02	62	N.W.	Very gentle.	Cloudy.
New York	30.28		E.	Very genue.	Cloudy.
Omaha, Neb			N.	Briek.	Cloudy.
Oswego	30.08	28	8. E.	Brisk.	Fair.
Philadelphia		35		Calm.	Cloudy.
Pittsburg, Pa.	30.10	85	S. E.	Gentle.	Snow.
Rochester, N.Y.	39.07	59	S. E.	Brisk.	Hait,
San Francisco.		95	N. W.	Very gentle.	Cloudy.
Savannah			. N.	Gentle.	Cloudy.
St. Louis, Mo			N. W.	Very gentle.	Cloudy.
St. Paul, Minn.	89.00	25	W.	Brisk.	Clear.
Toledo, Ohlo		28	E.	Caim.	Cloudy.
Washington				Very gentle.	Know.
Norfolk	80.19	25	N. E.	Calm. Gentle.	Light rain.
N'w London,Ct	120 90	91	N.	Gentie.	Light rain.
Mt Washington			1000	Calm.	Cloudy.

AUSTRALIA.

Arrival of the Mail Steamer at San Francisco.

Large Number of Passengers-Resignation of the Australian Ministry-New Gold Mine-The Opposition Steamship Line-Movements of Prince Alfred-Commercial Affairs-Great Floods.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7, 1871. The steamship Moses Taylor, from Honolulu, where she connected with the British steamer from Australia and New Zealand, has arrived. Besides the wrecked crew of the Saginaw she brings Mr. J. Vogel, Postmaster General of New Zealand, and thirty-four other citizens of New Zealand and Australla were passengers also.

The Australian papers have discovered that the

visited New Zealand and effected an agreement for the subsidizing of the Australian line of steamers, is one William N. McCann, an Australian convict, and they republish a record of his trial, conviction and sentence for forgery. McCann recently visited Chi-

The Cowper Ministry has resigned, and Sir James Martin formed a new one. Cowper was appointed general agent in England. Parliament had adjourned to the 14th of January. The present Ministry favor direct California mail service by colonial stcamers independent of New Zealand.

Extraordinary weather prevailed during the Extraordinary weather prevailed during the month. At Carismas the weather was as cold as in winter. There were six days of constant rain and heavy gales. The bark kialto, brigs Deva and Sarah, and schooners Missic Maid of Riverton and Uncle Tom were wrecked on the coast.

A new gold mine was discovered at Guigong, which yields very richly. The lead extends for three miles. All the ground is occupied.

Penjell's steam mills, at Sydney, have been burned. Loss \$60,000.

The harbor delences are pushed forward rapidly, in view of European complications.

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Bisnop Barker and Mr. Salomons, the late Solicitor General, left for England to-day in the Overland mail steamer.

The representatives of Sydney University beat the Melbourn collegians in the annual boat race and cricket match.

Frince Alred left Noumea for Auckland and England on the 28th of November.

Gott has been discovered in New Caledonia.

Charles Mathews, the comedian, will take passage in the next mail steamer for a visit to California.

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The royal assent has been given to the bill to pay members of the Legislature \$1,500 yearly.

The great ratiway strike is ended. The ringleaders were sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

The cental system will commence on Monday.

A seventy pound nugget was found at in dewood. There were great floods along the Murray river, involving an numeuse destruction of property.

The press strongly oppose the action of New Zealand regarding the new mail contract.

Victoria markets are quiet. Kerosone 4sc. to 51c. In South Australia several copper mines have ceased work, pending an improvement in the English market.

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The inhabitants of the northern districts are sending to England a delegate to advocate separation and the fermation of a new colony.

The sugar and cotton crops promise well.

A letter from Sydney says:—If Webb's line is put on the route we shall have a double line, as the owners of the Wonga Wonga and the City of McIbourne have nearly completed an arrangement for direct service from Sydney, calling of Moreton Eay for the Queensland mail, hence to Fiji, Honolulu and San Francisco.

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The United States storeship Jamestown, which has been ashore at Fitt's Island, got off and arrived at Tahiti, and is, now on her way to the United States.

Mr. Vogel, the Fostmaster General of New Zealand, met Mr. Stewart, the agent of Webb's line, at Honolulu, and came to a satisfactory understanding with him concerning the Australian, New Zealand and San Francisco Steamship line. The contract drawn by McCann, allas Nelson, allas Nelson, is set askie. The coloutes will unite in subsidies in favor of the Webb line, conditional on the steamers stopping at Honolulu and Australian ports and Auckland, the large steamers making round trips, instead of emillorum a branch line of smaller steamers, between ploying a branch line of smaller steamers, between New Zealand and Australia. This satisfies all par-ties, and if Congress grants the subsidies asked the line will go into operation immediately.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, Feb. 7—4:30 P. M.—Consols, 92% for money, 92% a 92% for the account. American securities—United States ave-twenty bonds, 1862, 90%; 1865, 90%; 1867, 89%; ten-forties, 89%, stocks quiet; Erie, 18; Ilmois Central, 109; Atlantic and Great Western, 28. The Pull Mail Gaute says, "The improvement in stocks is in sympathy with the recovery of the French loan."

FRANKFORT BOURSE.—FRANKFORT, Feb. 7.—United Status five-twenty bonds closed yesterday at 10% for the Isane of 1862. States fre-twenty bonds closed yesterlay at 89% for the Issue of 1892.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Feb. 7—
130 P. M.—Cotton duti and tending downward, but quotanons unchanged. The sales of the day foot up 8,000 bales, of which 1,000 bales were for speculation and export.

Thade AT MANGHENDER.—LIVERPOOL, Feb. 7.—The
market for goods and fabries at Manchester is quiet.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Feb. 12 P. M.—Whent—Rec Western, No. 2 to No. 1, 198, 8d, as
18. 23. Whent—Receipts for three days, 23,960 quarters, of
which 27,500 are American, Corn—No. 2 mixed new, 568.

LIVERPOOL, PLOVISIONS MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Feb. 12 P. M.—Pork excited; 252, 6d, a 598. Beef, 117s, 6d. Lard, 13s, 6d. 61z, 6d.
LWEEPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Feb. 7—4:39 P. M.—Common rosin, 6z, 3d. Tallow Striner at 42z, 9d.
LOGFON PRODUCE MARKET.—LONDON, Feb. 7—4:39 P.
M.—Tallow flat at 44z, 3d. Calcutta linseed, 60z, a 60z, 3d.
Linseed oil, £30 los.

SHIPPING NEWS

Almanae for New York-This Day. Sun rises 7 03 | Moon rises ... eve 8 56 San sets. 5 26 | High water morn 10 31

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATE OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY. Sails Destination. | Ismailla | Feb 8 | Cleagow | 7 Bowing Green Idaho | Feb 8 | Liverpool | 22 Broadway | Donau | Feb 11 | Brennen | 68 Broad at | Caledonia | Feb 11 | Glasgow | 7 Bowing Green | Nevada | Feb 15 | Liverpool | 29 Broadway | Hermann | Feb 18 | Brennen | 68 Broad atreet | Anglia | Feb 18 | Glasgow | 7 Bowing Green | Australia | Feb 25 | Glasgow | 7 Bowing Green | Australia | Feb 25 | Glasgow | 7 Bowing Green | Australia | Feb 25 | Glasgow | 7 Bowing Green | Clasgow | 7 Bowing Green | 7

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 7, 1871.

CLEARED.

Steamship China (Br.), Macaulay, Liverpool via Queens-town—C O Francklyn. Steamship Cleopatra, Phillips, Bavana—F Alexandre & ons. Steamship Leo, Dearborn, Savannah—Murray, Ferris & Co. Steamship Charleston, Berry, Charleston—H R Morgan & Co.
Steamship E S Terry, Bearse, Newbern, NC-Murray, Ferris & Co.
Steamship Isaac Bell, Biakeman, Norfolk, City Point and
Richmond-Oid Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamship Fanita, Dosace, Philadelphia—Lorillard Steamship Co.
Steamship Co. Change & Norton & F. Direcci

ip Co.
Steamship Glaucus, Walden, Boston—H F Dimock.
Stip Ariet (Br.), Couriney, London—E E Morgan's Sons.
Bark Grace (Br.), Bogart, Rotterdam—Honey & Parker.
Bark Ricardo (Br.), Dassoy, Gibrakar—A F Francis.
Bark Speedwell, Fatten, Cadiz—Tupper & Beattle.
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Bark Sputh Easter (Br.). Sandberg, Cape Town—Dowley, orners & Co. Brig Emily Comer (Br), Anthony, Philadelphia—Heney & Parker.
Schr Riga (Nor), Mourtzen, Port Natal-Dowley, Corners t Co. Schr New Dominion (Br), Goucher, Demarara—Heney & ohr Charles H Kelley, Collins, San Juan, Nic-Stront & Schr O M Marrett, Reed, Kingston, Ja-B J Wenberg. Schr Comrade (Br.), Bale, Trinidad B J Wenberg. 6th-Steamship Washington (Pr), Beautort, Bordeaux-O

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTE. Steamship Tripoil (Br.), Sowerby, Liverpool and Queenstown via Boston, with make, to C of Franckiyn. Steamship Gen Barnes, Mallory, Savannah Feb 3, with make and passengers, to Livingston, Fox & Co. Eeb 8, 2) mics SEc of Delaware Lightanip, passed ship Pride of the Ocean (Br.), from London for New York. Steamship Manhattan, Woodhill, Charleston Feb 4, with make and passengers, to H R Morgan & Co. Encountered strong winds from Mt to NNW since leaving Hatteras; Feb 5, 1 AM, 25 miles SW from Frying Pan Lightship, passed steamer Anna, hence for Navan.

Steamship Ningara, Lawrence, Richmond, City Point and orfolk, with mose and massengers, to the Old Dominion oriois, with must and passengers, to the cambing Co.
Bark Blanch How (of Portland), Ingersoll, Buenos Ayres
ec S, and Montevideo leth, with hides and hair, to Miller &
oughlon. Crossed the Equator Jan 15 in lon 89; had fine
cather up to Hatteras, and been 7 days north of that boint
ith heavy northerly winds; had a pilot on board 4 days;
an 36, lat 19 N, lon 63, spoke bark Taria Topan, from Muscai

for Boston.

Hark St Ursula (Br.), Osborns, Rio Janeiro 49 days, with coffee, to Pendergast Bros. Crossed the Equator Jan 13 in lon 38; had fine weather up to Masteras, and been 5 days N of that point with "more nectorary winder Jan 28, lat 11 80 N, ion "more, exchanged signals with ship Der Lochs (Br.), rom Rio Janeiro for 68 John, NB.

Brig John Brightman (of Pali River), Gray, Palermo 61 days, with fruit to Lawrence, diles & Co-vessel to master. Passed tiloraltar Jan 2; had fine weather up to Barnegat; have been 5 days north of that point, with heavy NW and NNW gales.

Fassed Gibraltar Jan 3; nac must point, with heavy NW and have been 5 days north of that point, with heavy NW and NW gales.

Brig Fidelia (of Bannor), White, Palerma 80 days, with fruit, &c., to Chamberlaib, Phelps & Co-vessel to Miller & Houghton. Had easterly winds up to this coast, then strong mortherly rades; Dec 24, off Cape Palos (Spain), was run into by brig Gazelle, damaging our part quarter and main rigging and carrying away main gat; Jan 21, lat 28 8, lon 56 83, spoke schr Mauna Loa, honce for Para, 13 days out; 28th, lon 68 30, brig J H Gillespie, of Parraboro, NS, bound houth. South.

Brig E Miller (Br), Beard, Bahla 35 days, with roseword to L B Amslnok & Go-vessel to E R ware & Go. Had fine weather to the Gulf, from theme successive gales from N and NW, causing the vessel to lask at the rate of 800 atrokes per hour; Feb 2, lat 57, ion 73, saw large quantities of wreck

stuff, consisting of cabin doors, do ril, saw large quantities of wreck-ton, de, apparently belonging to a large of the same does, coton, de, apparently belonging to a large of the same does not be same and neighbor of the same does not be same Passed Through Hell Gate.

BOUND FOUTE.

Steamship Keptune, Baker, Boston for New York, with mass and passengers, to H F Dimock.

Steamer Dorfs, Almy, Providence for New York, with mass and passengers, to D A Mils A Co.

Bark May Steaton (Br), spates, Providence for New York, in ballast, to master. Schr Geo B Crain, for New York, has been lying two days rozen in off Lloyd's Neck.

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BOUND EAST.

Steamship Glancus, Walden, New York for Boston.
Steamsr Pelican, New York for New Bedford.

BELOW.

Bark Elba, Peterson, from Havana. with sugar, to Jaa E Ward & Co. (Received a pilot 4th inst from pilot boat Char-lotte Webb, No 5.) SAILED.

Steamships Washington, Bordeaux; Cleopatra, Havana; Leo, Savannah; Charleston, Charleston; ES Terry, New-bern; Isaac Bell, Richmond, &c. Marine Disasters.

A despatch received in this city 6th inst states that the body of a man had been found on Brigantine Beach, NJ, which, from the description given, is undoubtedly that of Mr Joseph Hussey, of Brooklyn, late pilot on board boat Jas W Elwell, No 7, who was drowned at the time of the wreck of bark Kate Smith, on the 26th ult, near Little Egg Harbor. The brether of the unfortunate pilot left the city and was a constant. The brother of the unfortunate pilot left this city same even

The brother of the unfortunate pilot left this city same evening to bring home the body.

STRAMBHE GEN SEDGWICE, at Gaivesion from New York, is in average, she having been compelled to jettison about 30 cases of her cargo on her voyage.

SHIP PRIDE OF THE PORT, Foster, at San Francisco 28th ult f om Montevideo, reports:—Salled from Montevideo Oct 25, and on account of SW gales was oblited to press eastward of the Faikland Islanda, and from thence to the lat of 63 8 had a continuation of WSW gales; then had SE winds and fine weather: crossed the lat of 50 in Pacifee, in lon 98, Dec 1: from thence to 20 8 experienced adverse winds and calms for 32 consecutive days; crossed the lat of 50 in Excise in the Alianic Jan S, in lon 123 W; had a fine run across the tropics; was becalmed three days in lat 28 N; on the 22d inst experienced a heavy gale from SW and was obliged to soud for 8 hours, the ship b, ing completely burled in water; was compelled to leave Montevideo without the ship's papers, the captain of the port having refused them when the vessel was ready for sec.

SHIP RESPANCE (Br), from Philadelphia for Antwerp, was ash ore 6th inst at Marcus Hook. She spring a leak and was besched on the Hook to prevent her from sink-ug.

ing.

BARN ROSINA, Pierson, from Pordeaux for New York, which went ashore on the beach at Moriches, Ll 18th uit, was hauled off at 4 AM 7th instand was in tow of steamer Lackawanna yesterday on her way to this city. The lee in the harbor may prevent her arrival up to the city before to-day.

day.

BARK CLEOPATHA, before reported sunk in the harbor of St Mare, Hayti, commenced cinking while taking in her cargo (logwood), and was towed ashore. She was to be sold at auction 2d inst. at auction 2d inst.

BARK PAWNEE—We understand it is still confidently expected that this reseat, which is ashore near the east end of the island, will be got affont shortly. The diver has succeeded in putting a large canvass patch on the bottom of the vessel, and gentlemen have gone to New Orleans for the purpose of procuring a steam pump, which will keep the vessel free of water.—calveston Civilian, Jan 31.

BRIGHT & G.WEILLER (1997)

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Brite J. & G. Wright (C. St. John, NB), from Matanzas, while lying at the dock foot of South First street, ED, was forced adrift by the masses of fee floating in the river 5th inst, beside being badly stove in one side. There was a cargo of 400 hids molasses on board, and but for the prompt-ness in removing a portion of these, together with other precautionary measures, the vessel would have sunk. Brig Adeline Richardson also broke loose from her moving as the same dock from a similar cause, but escaped without damage.

BRIG PRENTISS HORBS, at Holmes' Hole, lost one anchor and 50 fathoms chain during the NW gale of the 4th inst. But of Nations chain during the NW gale of the 4th Inst.

But of Natlie Clifford, from St Marya, Ga, for New
York, which put into that port in distress, which recommended that the vessel be discharged and her masts, which are
badly sprung, be taken out. The vessel continued to leak
freely, and although the pumps were kept constantly going
she was making water at the rate of from 8 to 9 faches to the
baif hour.

half bour.

Buig Eliza Thompson—The United States revenue steamer Moccasin, Capt Baker, went to the assistance of the brig Eliza Thompson, Bates, from Demerara for New Maven, with sugar and molasses, ashore on the north side of Goal Island, and got her off at k o'clock Saturday night. The brig went ashore high up at 90'clock on the morning of the 4th, and but for the superior power of the Moccasin, would probably have had to discharge before coming off.

Schu S E Corson, Brower, from Charleston for Philadelphia, which put this Wilmington, NC, leaking, has been required, and cleared 4th inst for destination.

Schr Virginia, from Portland for New York, with a cargo of lumber, went ashere on the rocks in Narragansett Bay on the night of the Bd in si, and has since been got off by U S steamer Moccasin without much damage, and will

by U S steamer Moccasin w librat much damage, and will proceed.

Sohr KLLA—The salvage on wrecked materials saved from selv Ella, of Rockland, before reported ashere and burned on Bartlett's Reci, has been settled by paying the wreckers \$160. The vessel as she lays was sold for \$10. St. YaOMAE, Jan 28.—The Danish bark Emily arrived here on the 21st inst, cargo quano, bound from Sombrero to Now-castle. She is leaking badly. Now discharging.

The British berig Sarah Harris arrived on the 23d, cargo lumber, from Armpolis, bound for Buenos Ayres. Leaks badly and is now desharging,

Brit Seaside has been chartered to take on about 400 tons of guano to Phenocephia, part of cargo of American bark Sarannah. The savannah will repair and proceed with the handle, some 20 tons.

The E A Souder had been condemned, and a French vessel, the Guaire. Soure, chartered to take on to Montevideo the lumber at \$20 per 1,000 feel from under deck and \$13 33 per 1,000 feel from under deck and \$13 33 per 1,000 feel from under deck and \$13 33 per 1,000 feel from the condemned.

The brig Centaur has been condemned and a vessel chartered (the Fresh Breeze) to take the outgo to New York for lump sun, about £300 signing.

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Consignees of Woodland sent around a written circular intring tenders for \$4,000, to be raised on bottomy bond, tenders to be opened next morning at office of consignees, not at British Consulate, as a fate rule. No offer was made, the whole affair being informal. Consignees state they have made other arrangements for money. I do not know what terms. Miscellaneous.

We are indebted to purser John R Moffett, of the steam-ship Manhattan, from Charleston, for his attentions. SHIP CAROLUS MAGNUS, 15:8 tons, built at Damariscotta, Me, in 1892, has been sold at or about \$38,600. ate, in 1992, has been sold at or about #38, 600 Januariscotta,.
Solhe Maddison Holmes, lately owned by the Wood Distillery Co., of liridgeport, Ct. has been bought by Capt Chas
A Bayles, D Nickerson, James M Bayles, & Son, and others,
of Port Jefferson, and will be hereafter commanded by Capt
C A Bayles. Sche American Eagle, of Gloucester, has been pur chased by E C Cook & Co, of Provincetown, for a fisher man.

man.

COTION FOR LIVERPOOL—Messrs Richardson & Baruard yesterday cleared the brig Lije Houghton, Capt Morton, for the above port, with 1657 bases of upland cottor, weighing 48,945 pounds, valued at \$70,881 82.—Savannah Republican, Feb 2. Notice to Mariners. The construction of the new draw to the Fitchburg Rail-road bridge, over Charles river, will necessarily obstruct nav-igation while the work is in progress, probably during the greater part of the menth of February. 2014H CUINCY, Chairman Harbor Commission. Boston, Fee 4, 1871.

The Lower Middle Buoy, in Hoston harbor, has been taken out of place by the ice. It will be replaced as soon as possible.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

J G WALKER, LH Inspector, 2d dist.

Beston, Feb 6, 1871.

Copt Fish, of the steamship Wamsutta, at New Bedford from New York, reports the buoy of Butler's Flat, below Palmer's Island, has been removed by the ice about one eighth of a mile S by E of its proper position.

Ship Ohio, Lawrence, for New Bedford, white proceeding to sea 27th ult from San Francisco, was compelled to anchor of the head in 20 fathoms water; parted chains and returned to port morning of 28thoms water; parted chains and returned to port morning of 18thoms water; parted chains and returned to port morning of 18thoms and 18thoms as struck by lightning in lat 22 25, lon 58, which carried away foretogallantmast and split the topmasthead into applinters, passed down through the deck and out of the side of the ship. No one was hurt.

Spokes.

Brig Samuel Muir, from Demarara for Baltimore, Jan SI, off Hatteras. off Hatteran.

Schr Recruit, from Demarara for St Thomas, Jan 23, off St Eustis Island.

Schr Geo diece S Hunt, from Boston for Mobile, Jan 36, lat 52 80, ton 73 48. Foreign Ports.

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CAMPRACHT, Jan 26—In port schr John L. Merrill, Hatch, from New York, arrived 19th, for shank, to sail in a few days. CERNTURGO, dan 25—Arrived, barks Almira Coomba, Wilson, Anphuwa I; Yictoria (Sp., Mendeson, New York; Drig Jorennick, Fort, Pennascoia; 27th, bark Carrie Wyman, Cochrack (Sp., Mendeson, New York; Drig Gentum, Stanley, Asphuwal).

Marianillo, briga M.B. Stelaon, Seimera, Boston; Nashwalk, Shink, Barks M.B. Beland, Bright, Polladon, Marianillo, briga Mariani, M.D. Balming, Polladon, Marianillo, briga Marianillo, Briga M.B. Beland, Bright, Carrier, Stage; Shink, Br., Marianillo, Briga M.C. Marianillo, Briga M. M. M. M. M. Balming, Polladon, Carrier, Salage, Shink, Br., Marianid, Polladon, Carrier, Salage, Shink, Br., Marianid, Polladon, R. W. York; 18th, Margarettia (Bp., Hammond, Newyort, E; Mystle Tie (Br., Shaw, Hayana; briga Geo E Dale, Plerce, and Hiram Abilf, Tibetta, do; Sussex (Br.), Beck, Wilmington, NC, via Matanzas; schr Agnes, Blair, Boston, Sailed Tth, schr Neille Carr, Dearhorn, north of Hatteras (since spoken); 28th, brig Oonfederate (Br., Mulleo, do, Hayana, dan 25—Cleared, steamship Castilla (Sp.), Pages, New Orleans; brig Marsella (Br.), Neikachron, Boston; Rist, berk Norma (Br.), Gilmore, New Orleans; brig Marcelina (Sp.), Pages, Charleston.

In port Feb I, brigs Loia (Br.), Williams, for New York Idg; Restwood, Gardner, for Boston, do; Beaver (Br.), Hoffman, for Portiand, do; Locelal (Br.), McLean, for north of Hatteras, co; and others.

Petits, New York for St Johns, MF (put in for wood and a harbor).

MARTINIQUE, Jan 21—In port barks Atlantic, Dickerson, and Montesuma, Hammond, for New York; brigs Harry & Aubrey, Hammond, and Monte Christo, Enos, fer do. MIRAGOANE, Jan 28—In port bark Mary, Baker, fer Boeton 25th; schr Rastern Belle, Roberts, for Providence Edd. Salled 26, brig Anna Ingraham, Bonton.

NEW OASTLE, NSW. Dec 13—Salled, bark Maud Helen. Thomas, San Francisco via Honolulin.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb 7—Arrived, steamship Hannover (NG). Himbrack, New Origans via Hawan, 767 Fremen.

RIO JANKIRO, Dec 28—In port ship Grey Kagle, Coffin, for New Origans ldg; bark Agnes, Thompson, from Bakty, more, disg. or New Orleans 10g; Dark and Grand Strain Andrews Strain Am, Jan 7 - In port brig Tula, Reed, from Boston SURINAM, Jan 7 - In port brig Tula, Reed, from Boston SURINAM, Jan 7.— In port brig Tuta, Reed, from Boston and others as before.

Sr Thomas, Jan 16.—Arrived, schr W B Mann, Rogers, Guadaloupe (and sailed 18th for Manzanlilo); 17th, brigs Trber Br), Kenting, New York: Cyclone, Nevins, Trinidad (and sailed 19th for Turks Liands); Mary Celeste, Fowler, Barbados (and sailed 2th for Turks Liands); 19th, Clara P Gibbs, Parker, New York; 21st, bark Bmily (Dan), from Sombrero for Newcastle, E, Icaking badly (and was disag 26th); 23d, brig Sarah Harris (Br), from Annapola, NS, for Bucnes Ayres, icaking badly (and was disag 36th).

Sr Domineo Cirt, Jan 31.—In port brig Rneh, Wilson, from Parambuce, to load for New York.

Sr Jago, Jan 22.—Arrived, brig Lydis H Cole (Br), Jones, New York.

Selled 20th, schr S B Franklin, Mull, Guantanamo and Boston. Salled 25th, schr S B Franklin, Mull, Guantanamo and Boaton.
Sagua, Jan 21.—Arrived, schr Mary Louisa, Simpson, Portland; 25th, bark i umuri (Br), Johnson, New York; 37th, brig Ellen F Stewart, Holland, Philadelphia.
Salled 23d, brg Empress, (Hr), Nielson, Boston; 27th, schr L M Knewles, Clements, Key West.
Sr Johns, NB, Feb 6.—Arrived, schr Pampero (Br), Holder, New York.
Cleared 4th, schr Mary E Bits, Matanras.
TARTEL, Dec 51.—in port bark Gazelle (RG), arrived 28th (prize to French cruisers); brig Fire Fly, Chapman, for Fiji Islands.

American Ports.

BOSTON, Feb 6—Arrived, schr Zeta Psi, Cook, Jeckson BOSTON, Fab 6—Arrived, schr Zeta Psi, Cook, Jwcksonville.

Cleared—Steamship Nepiune, Baker, New York; barks
Zingarella, Stricklant, Goree and a market; E A Allen,
Allen, Tarr, New Orteans.

Bailed—Steamship Noptune; bark R A Allen; brig Queen
of the West; schr Zeuith.

7th—Arrived, steamship Geo Appold, Howes, Baitimore;
ship Calcutta, Shillaber, Calcutta.

BALTIMORE, Feb 5—Arrived, barks Elverton, Benson,
Rio Janeiro; Mindora, Barciay, do; Templar creturned for
repairs, as before reported; schr City Point, Trott, New
York.

Cth—Arrived, bark Ophelia M Hume, Mitchell, New Orleans; origa Marian (Br), Holmes, Cardenua; Water Witch,
Sanford, Mto Janeiro; Asia (Dan), Moller, do; Paunites
(Sr), Smardon, do; schra Casco Lodge, Fierce, St Piarre,
Mart; Harriet Baker, Webber, and Potomac, Eldridge, New
York.

Below. bark Adelaide, Etchberger, from Rio Janelro.

neiro.
Cieared—Steamship McClellan, Howes, Boston via Nei-folk; brig Canada (Br.), Orsato, Cork or Falmouth for or-ders: J B Conner, Blocksom, New York.
Salled—Bark Cricket, in tow.
Barks O M Hume, Georgina, Caroline Lamont, and a num-ber of other vessels unknown, were all anchored off Anna-

Elizabethoori.

GALVESTON, Jan 20—Arrived, barka Meteor (NG), Diroken, Bremen; Trideot (Br), Blison, Newport, W.

Bist—Cleared, ship Haze, Evans, Liverpool; brig Florence, Rathburn, Boston; schr Kaimer, Lambert, New York.

Feb 4—Arrived, bark Atlanta, Ricker, Havana (and was thairtered to r Harre).

GEORGETOWN, SC, Feb 5—Salled, schr Ida Bella, Pischer, New York. chartered for Havre).

GEORGETOWN, SC, Feb 5—Salied, schr Ida Beila, Fischer, New York.

GLOUCESTER, Feb 4—Arrived, schr Lizzie Poor, Dickey, Baitmore for Beilast.

HOLMES' HOLE, Feb 3, PM—Arrived, schrs A D Henderson, Henderson, New Orleans for Boaton; Octavia A Dow, Sterling, and R Leach, Feudleton, New York for Fortland; Carleton, Thomas, do for Gloucester, Frigate Brid (Br), Flewelling, and Humming Bird (Br., Smith, Provience for St. John, RB; Ben Berley Yoore, McDouald, Fortune Bay, NF, for New York.

Salied—Schrs Emma F Lewis, Geo O Parker, Wm H Atwood, H N Squre, Wellington, Isabel L Pierce, Eddie Pierce, Frigate Brid, and Humming Bird. Cook, Baltimore via New York for Boston; Lizzle L Mills, Armstrong, Elizabethport for do; Netlie Guabing, Crockett, New York for do; Wm Pierce, Pressey, do for Salem, with mainboom broken; Julia E Gamage, Filcher, do for Lynn; Cyrena Ann, Brown, do for Portiane; allee Cakes, Filibury, do for Belfast; Adelia (Br), Kingston, do for St John, NB; Lizzle W Hannum, Rich, Newcasie, Del, for Salem.

Sha—Arrived, briga Geo S Berry, Bradley, St Domingo City for Boston; Lizzbel, Tabhutt, Gaireston for do; schrs Chas A Higgins, McIntosh, Miragoans for do; Laura H Jones, Couslins, Musquito Inlet for do; Sidney G Tyler, Barrett, Wilmington, NO, for do; Abbie Pitman, Lambers, Baltimore for Portland; Georges Staples, Lord, Georgetown, SC, for St John, NB; R A Ford (Br), Carpener, New York for do; Richard Dullwinkls, French, do for Kockland; Edward Lameyer, Gorman, do for Newburypor.

Bobb. 2 Am — Wind Hight from NW.

Salied—Schrs O H Robinson, Octavia A Dow, Ben Berley Poore, Adelia (Br), R A Ford (Br), Lizzle W Hannum, and Carleton.

MOBILE, Feb 2—Arrived, bark Henry Knight, Gilkey,

Kennedy.
PASS-A-L'OUTER, Feb 2—Arrived, schra Darid Babcock,
Colcord, New York; B.W. Godfrey, Garwood, Philadelphia,
NORFOLK, Feb 4—Arrived, schr Carrie, Chase. New York
for Enzos Santiago, leaking hadly.
Sallad—Bark Amoy (Br), McKantle, Liverpool, in tow.
NEWBURY FORT, Feb 4—Arrived, schr Nadab, Checey, New Solids, Feb 4. Aerived, each M H Reed, BenNew BEDFORD, Feb 4. Aerived, each M H Reed, Benson, Musquito Inlet, Fia, for Boston.
NEW PORT, Feb 4, PM.—Arrived, brig Eliza Thompson,
Batoa, Demarara for New Haven; eshrs H P Simpson Growley, Baltimore for Fairhaven; Thos Sinnickson, Wusmore,
Philadelphia for Somerset.
6th, 8 AM.—No arrivals. The inner harber is nearly frozen
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NEW LONDON, Feb 3.—Sailed, schr R E Edwards, Edwards, Roanoke Island, NC. wards, Roanoke Island, NC. 4th—Arrived, schrs Mingehaha, Saunders, and Porto Rico, Wentworth, New York for Providence. Sailed—Schr Success, Richards, New York for New Bedford.
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FENSACOLA, Jan 28—Arrived, brig Jennie Clark (Br), Oulton, Havana.

Cleared Stih, barks A C Small (Br), O'Brien, Cientnegos: Jennie Cabb, Henley, New York.

Feb 2—Arrived, hap Phenni, (Br), Phelian, London.

Cleared —Stip Veteran (Br), Thomas, Sanderland.

PHILADILPHIA, Feb 6—Arrived, bark Guiseppe Prota (Ital), Mazilia, London; schr Aun L Lockwood, St John, Jamaica, (al Chesire).

Cleared—Steanship Yazoo, Catharine, New Orleans via Havana; abin Dorothen Melchor (Daz), Harčoe, Láverpool.

LEWFS, Feb 8, AM—In harbor, ships Abraham Lincoln, from London; tioschen, from New York; barks Capella, from Leith; Carlotts, from Liverpool; Colombia, from Palermo; Joahna Loring, from Potto Cabelle; Krands, from Cardiff; brigs Eliza McNeil, Roanoke, and Orlean. Went to sea Saturdav, barks Hirundo, and Laita; brigs Haffeld Brothers, and George Harris. Arrived Saturdav evening, schr Florence Newell, from Cardenas for Philadelphila, Alio left for New York, brig Reaper and Fanny Elder. About 40 schooners in harbor. Wind Nw.

FORTLANO, Feb 6—Arrived, steamship Achilles, Doughty, Boston, to load for Philadelphila.

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PROVIDENCE, Feb 8.—No vessel arrived at or salled from
this port to day. The river and bay are completely covered
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SAN PRANCISCO, Jan 29—Sailed, ship Chas Luling (NG), Lemeke, Cork.

SAVARNAH, Feb 3—Arrived, bark Jenuic S Barker, Pinkhain, New York.

Gleared—Barks Esperanza (Sp), Gaza, Barceloua; Eyening Star (Br), Ryler, and Mary Lawton (Br), Rose, Liverpool; Rachel, Norton, Boston; brigs Olaus (Swe), Linde, Malmoe, Sweden; Fortuna (Sp), Furgaever, Palma and Barceloua; Sweden; Fortuna (Sp), Furgaever, Palma and Barceloua; Suer Farragat, Howards (8 John, NP.

7th—Arrived, steamships Montgomery, Faircoth, and San Salvador, Nickerson, New York; slip Annie Bengay (Br), Cann, Yarmeuth; barks John Campbell (Br), Morrissey, and Yarmonth, Raymond, New York; ship Annie Bengay (Br), Cann, Yarmonth, Barwond, New York; ship Annie Bengay (Br), New York; AJ Glimora, Orient,
Cleared—Steamships Virgo, Bulkley, New York; Alhambra, Wright, Boston; Neway (Br), Mylius, Liverpool; bark Nueva Pastua (Sp), Towanilyou, do; schra Abby Wosson, New Haven; Win Wiler, Mays, Philadetphia.

STONINICTON, Feb 6—Arrived, aloop Oregon, Wilson, New York for Providence.

TARPAULIN COVE, Feb 5—In port schrs J H Stickney, from Charleston for Boston; Nine Brothers, Perry, St John, NB, for New York; G D Kidder, Joyce, Kew York for Portland; Astrea, do for do.

WILMINGTON, NC, Feb 4—Arrived, steamship Regulator, Freeman, New York.

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